

Fingerprints put escapees in auto

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Fingerprints of two Oklahoma prison escapees were found in a car belonging to one of two fishermen missing for a week, linking the convicts to a series of killings and abductions in three states.

The link was based on fingerprints found yesterday in a car that belonged to one of the two Louisiana fishermen who have not been seen since June 28, five days after the convicts escaped from the maximum security prison at McAlester.

The convicts were identified as Earl Van Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29. Charges of flight to avoid prosecution were filed yesterday in Hugo, Okla., against Denton, who was serving a life term for murder, and against Ruiz, who was serving life for armed robbery.

The last reported sighting of the two suspects in the crime spree was Saturday night in nearby Wayne, Okla., the FBI reported. Two men were reportedly seen driving the maroon taxi they stole here Friday from cab driver James M. Short, 40.

Short has not been seen since and McClain County Sheriff Don Smith said he feared the cab driver may have been killed.

Authorities say the two may also be responsible for two known killings and the wounding of another man. Authorities believe the sequence of events to be as follows:

On June 28, five days after Denton and Ruiz escaped, Ray Jones Sr., 65, of Franklinton, La., and a fishing companion, Art Wilson, 66, also of Franklinton, disappeared.

The next day Wilson's car was found 500 miles away in Magazine, Ark. Magazine town Marshal Marvin E. Ritchie, 42, was found shot to death in the trunk of his patrol car.

David Small, a ranger with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was found beside Ritchie's body. Small had been shot in the shoulder and apparently left for dead. One of his fellow rangers, Opal James, 58, was abducted.

James' body was found Friday, about 40 miles north of Magazine.

Short disappeared from Purcell, 300 miles west of Magazine, the same day.

KKK vows to meet violence with force

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Flagstaffs, signboards, eggs and fists were thrown as about 100 young demonstrators broke up a Ku Klux Klan antibusing rally on the steps of the Statehouse.

State police restored order quickly, and Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Dale Reusch, 38, vowed to return in September. He said he would "meet violence with violence."

The July 4th melee here was the second Klan rally broken up violently over the holiday weekend.

In Plains, Ga., President Carter's hometown, Saturday night, Buddy Cochran injured 30 persons, 19 of whom were admitted to hospital, when he drove his sports car through a crowd of 250 persons into a platform on which Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, was speaking.

The 30-year-old auto mechanic from Americus, Ga., about 10 miles west of Plains, was charged with aggravated assault and held on \$190,000 bond.

Some 300 persons protesting the Columbus rally paraded on the outskirts of the state capitol grounds Monday, but when Reusch began his speech, about 100 protesters moved up the steps.

"You talk sick," one man told Reusch.

"We will go on with the rally regardless of the agitation," replied Reusch.

Holding a can of chemical skin irritant for self defense in one hand and a microphone in the other, and flanked by about 20 supporters, Reusch resumed his speech.

The protesters pressed forward, knocking Reusch to the ground. Klansmen, who wielded flagstaffs like baseball bats, took advantage of their higher ground atop the steps.

The protesters smashed the public address system and peppered Reusch and Klansmen with eggs, chanting "Ku Klux Klan, scum of the land."

Obituaries

Pedro Ortega

Rosary for Pedro V. Ortega, 68, of 2642 19th Ave., will be said at 8:30 tonight at Johnson Mortuary, with a wake from 7-9 p.m.

Mass for Ortega, 68, retired from Southwestern Ice and Cold Storage, will be said tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church.

Burial will be in Yuma Catholic Cemetery, with full military rites by American Legion Post-19. Pallbearers will be Domingo and Augustine Ortega, Eugene Lorona, Florentino Munoz, Ernie Limon and Gil Murrietta.

Born Jan. 25, 1909, in Yuma, Ortega died yesterday at YRMC. A life member of VFW Post 1783 and member of American Legion Post 19, he is survived by his brothers Domingo and Augustine, both of Yuma.

Earl Page

Earl Page, 4331 Primrose St., died Sunday night at YRMC. He was 87.

Born May 2, 1890, in Denver, he is survived by his wife Billie of the home.

Johnson Mortuary is in charge of private cremation.

Germaine Huey

Friends of Germaine C. Huey, 1300 E. Lu Mesa St., may call from 4-8 p.m. tomorrow at Kammann Mortuary.

Funeral services for Mrs. Huey, 43, who died of natural causes, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Kammann Mortuary. The Rev. Jess Baker of Immanuel Southern Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Desert Lawn.

Mrs. Huey is survived by her husband Bill of the home; parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCain of Tucson; sons Mark and Randy and daughter Kelly, all of the home.

Militant Jews march against American Nazis

By MARC WILSON

Associated Press Writer

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — American Nazis, barred by court order from marching here on Independence Day, were outmanned 40-to-1 by militant Jews. But both Nazi and anti-Nazi leaders believe the strength of Nazism in America has grown.

Besides an injunction, three village ordinances blocked members of the National Socialist Congress from demonstrating at the Skokie Village Hall.

But leaders of the militant Jewish Defense League said the law eventually will allow the Nazis to march in this community where 7,000 survivors of World War II Nazi concentration camps live.

"Laws have never protected Jews. They are just used to lull us into a false sense of security," Ralph Locher, chairman of the JDL's Chicago chapter, told an anti-Nazi rally here.

Locher said the JDL warned of a Nazi threat three years ago. "Now you see that it is real and will spread from the streets of Skokie to New York, Los Angeles and Chicago unless we stop it."

JDL founder Rabbi Meir Kahane told the rally that the courts eventually would give the Nazis "the freedom to end freedom."



Clad in paramilitary gear and helmets, members of the Jewish Defense League arrive in Skokie, Ill., near Chicago for an anti-Nazi demonstration yesterday. They were one of three groups that rallied in the Chicago area opposing a planned march by Nazis in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie. (AP Laserphoto)

Tucson family claims police shooting wasn't provoked

TUCSON (AP) — Witnesses to the police shooting death of a Tucson man during a large fight Saturday have contradicted a police claim that the man tried to run down an officer with his pickup truck.

Witnesses interviewed yesterday said it appeared that a truck driven by Jose Sinohui Jr. had to stop suddenly when a policeman stepped in front of it.

"The police officer stepped in front of the truck so the truck had to stop," said Danny Ray Vargas, 17, of Tucson. "Then the cop backed up real quick so the truck could get by. Then he started shooting."

The officer, Christopher Dean of the South Tucson police force, has told his superiors that the truck tried to run him down, then backed up and tried to run him down again. He fired to shoot out the tires and two other officers fired shots at the truck also, police said.

Sinohui, 24, was hit once in the back and he died about two hours later at a nearby hospital.

Police and witnesses agreed that Sinohui was not involved in the fight that drew about 30 policemen to a

south side restaurant. Witnesses said he was watching and then got into his truck with a companion and started driving away.

"... the cop — he had a prisoner. I don't know who it was — stepped right in front of the truck," said Elma Munoz, 22. "He stopped the truck. Then he got out of the way and the truck just went on again. That's when the cop knelt down and started shooting."

Two investigations are underway in the incident, one by the Department of Public Safety at the request of South Tucson police and the other

by a Tucson police board of inquiry.

"The best thing for me to say is that the shooting board has heard this type of story before," police spokesman Donald Lowe said of the witnesses' accounts. "We're getting all kinds of people stepping forward and this way we'll find out what really happened."

Members of Sinohui's family issued a statement Monday saying, "we have reason to believe that the police took illegal actions."

Family members said they will bring forward witnesses after the funeral today to contradict the police version of the incident.

Officers from four jurisdictions responded to a call for help from the first officers at the scene of a fight involving an estimated 150 persons about 2 a.m. Saturday. The shooting occurred as officers were making arrests and trying to stop the fight, they said.

Dean, with the South Tucson force about six weeks, was routinely suspended with pay pending outcome of the investigation. Tucson police officers James Richards and Martin Fuentes, who authorities said fired one shot each at Sinohui's truck, remained on duty.

Police have not said which officer's shot killed Sinohui. Dean fired a .45-caliber pistol and the other two used .38-caliber pistols, officers said. The bullet removed from Sinohui's back has been given to police.

Ordination of homosexuals studied by church leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the United Church of Christ are calling for denomination-wide consideration of whether declared homosexuals should be ordained to the ministry.

The decision was made late yesterday by the church's general synod, which also accepted a lengthy, much-debated new study, "Human Sexuality," commending it to local congregations for their response.

The study says sexual acts require a "single standard rather than a double standard" for males and females, heterosexuals and homosexuals, and that concern for another, not just rigid rules, determines morality.

"We can surely say that sexual acts which are characterized by loving motives and intentions will exclude all sexual acts which are coercive, debasing, harmful or cruel to another," says the 197-page analysis.

After three hours of debate, delegates voted 409-210 to accept the recommendations. The size of the opposition was sufficient to allow a minority report, still in preparation, to be distributed along with the majority study.

"It doesn't present the orthodox Scriptural interpretation of sexuality," said Barbara Weller of Souderton, Pa., who led the opposition. "It intends to use Scripture to condone homosexuality, which is a

wrong use of Scripture."

The study recognizes diverse viewpoints in the church about sexual conduct.

Prepared by a team of sociologists, theologians and Bible scholars and including psychological and historical material, the study devotes a 47-page chapter to Biblical teachings about sex.

In Jesus' teaching, the study says, sexual relationships "are wrong only when they do violence to neighbor love and tend to degrade or dehumanize another person."

Concerning differing sexual orientations, the study says that to God "we are totally accepted in all dimensions of our sexuality — in our masculinity and in our femininity, in our heterosexuality and in our homosexuality."

More illegals coming from C. America

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — More illegal aliens from Colombia and other Central and South American countries are traveling through Mexico to get into the United States, say U.S. Border Patrol officials.

They said five to 15 non-Mexican aliens, most of them from Colombia, are caught here each month. Five to 15 others probably enter the United States successfully, officials said.

The aliens are headed for New York City and other Eastern cities via smuggling operations believed based in Arizona, officials said. They cross the border, are taken to Tucson or Phoenix by smugglers and then they board planes for the east.

When caught, the aliens claim to be from Mexico, in hopes that Border Patrol officials will simply deport them at the border.

Two make dean's list

Deryl K. McCain, 11660 Avenue 5E, was named to the dean's list of 176 students for the spring semester at the University of Arizona College of Business and Public Administration.

Myrtle W. Marlatt of Wellton was also named to the list, which included 118 Arizonans.

To qualify, students must maintain a grade average of 3.5 or better (4.0 is perfect) and complete at least 15 units of course work.

Endowment plan announced by YFAA

The Yuma Arts Endowment Campaign kicked off today.

Its goal is to obtain \$548,633 in funds or pledges to insure continued operation of the Yuma Art Center for the next five years. The endowment campaign is being run by volunteers, and its organization is independent of the Yuma Fine Arts Assn.

Don Engler, an endowment campaign organizer, today explained that past monies from donations and fundraising events have been unpredictable and the totals too low.

The group estimated what it will take to run the center for five years and came up with the \$548,633 figure. Of that figure, about \$113,000 is for capital improvements, and about \$160,000 of it has already been pledged.

Engler said the campaign will continue until the funds are guaranteed, but YFAA will also continue its activities so the center will be able to offer even more.

Engler added that the endowment campaign also offers lifetime memberships unavailable through YFAA, and that all endowment donors will receive permanent recognition through plaques placed in the building.

Endowment donors can also specify which area they wish to help: capital improvements, programs and exhibitions or any major specific need. They can also designate on what timetable they wish to contribute their pledge.

Prospective donors may call 782-9263.

U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini has written the art center of his support for the campaign.

Engler said, "The center is going to need this kind of funding. There is no getting around it."

He explained that although the city, state and federal government donate, all federal funds must be matched with local funds.

Parker holiday crowd stayed under control

The July 4th holiday crowd near Parker was large but controllable, according to Yuma County Sheriff Travis "Bud" Yancey.

"But then we had more officers up there than ever before," the sheriff said. He said more officers were added because of problems during the Memorial Day weekend.

Parker was the only area along the lower Colorado River with large crowds. Along Martinez Lake, Senator Wash, Squaw Lake and near Laguna and Imperial Dams, only a few vacationers were reported. Winterhaven deputies said

the number of vacationers was only slightly larger than a normal two-day weekend. The most serious problem was an assault near Senator Wash Reservoir, according to deputies. This morning, deputies said all of the vacationers had left.

Yuma County deputies are seeking the identity of a man whose body was found Sunday floating in the Colorado River north of the Yucca Power Plant. The dead man was described as either a Mexican or Indian and had been in the water for two or three days, deputies said.

States need to make own dam decisions

FRANKTOWN, Colo. (AP) — Federal money should be returned to the states so they can make their own decisions about when and where to build dams and reservoirs, former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall says.

Udall made his comments Monday in an address to a group of environmentalists and water experts attending a daylong forum near here.

Udall, who was a Democratic senator from Arizona before taking the cabinet post, said he shudders "a little bit" when he reads the plan he worked on for years that would have diverted Columbia River water from the Pacific Northwest to Arizona and California.

"It was a silly solution," he said.

Udall said his drive from Denver to this Elbert County community gave him the impression there was no serious water problem in Colorado, but said that will have to change.

"There are critical

decisions that must be made right now," he told the 150 who attended the forum in a remote grassland preserve near here.

Learning to live in the age of limited natural resources "adds an element of interest to life," Udall said, adding that he is having wood-burning stoves installed in his suburban Washington, D.C. home.

Udall said enough water for lush lawns is a luxury, and noted that there is "a certain kind of attractiveness" to rock gardens and cactus landscaping, which are common in Arizona.

Trans-Alaska pipeline down

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The trans-Alaska oil pipeline was shut down Monday night because of a nitrogen-leaking drain plug buried beneath 20 feet of "gravel as hard as concrete," said an Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. spokesman.



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THE YUMA DAILY SUN

Published daily except Saturdays by The Sun Printing Company 2055 Arizona Avenue Yuma, Arizona 85364 Phone 783-3333

Subscription Rate: By Carrier-Monthly Yuma City By Regular Carrier \$3.00 Yuma Fringe and Rural Auto Routes \$3.25 By Mail-Monthly

All Areas USA \$3.50 Canada and Mexico \$5.70 Second class postage paid at Yuma, Arizona